

Bales of Laughs



Brandon Geiger, senior in agribusiness, rushes to move bales of hay during a race at the Cowboy Olympics.

Photos by Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN

Cowboy Olympics provide fun, teamwork

Carrie Gilliam | COLLEGIAN

Students attempted to catch an escaping goat and dress it in leopard print underwear last night in Weber Arena during the Ag Olympics hosted by the Agriculture Student Council for the week of Ag Fest.

The night started with 14 teams participating in five different events, set up by the rodeo team. Events included a wheel barrel race, hay stacking, an obstacle course, goat dressing and dummy roping. Each event was timed and the fastest time won the event. Teams included four members with all men or women and co-ed teams.

At the goat dressing event, the first two members had to put socks and leopard skin underwear on a goat. The next two members added a cheerleader uniform to the goat's outfit. Some students picked up the goat while the other student attempted to clothe it.

Another event was an obstacle course with two members of a team jumping over panels and around hay bales. The audience hollered out when students jumped up on the bale and pulled themselves over, looking like they were stuck on a Velcro wall.

After the two students jumped over the obstacle, the next two members spun



Annarose Hart, junior in agricultural education, holds a goat while her teammate rushes to dress the goat during the Cowboy Olympics Tuesday night.

around two times, ran through tires then carried buckets of water to the finish line.

At another event students had to take nine hay bales from one end to another and back again. The all men's team picked up the bales with ease, while some of the all girl's team took their time lugging the bales across the line. One girl tripped while carrying a hay bale. When the crowd yelled out with laughter she called

out, "I'm OK!"

The last event was barrel racing with a member of a team riding in a wheel barrel and another member pushing them around barrels in a clover leaf pattern.

Dummy roping was a redemption round for members of a team to get time taken off their previous events. This event helped the Ag Econ girls' team take time off from their hay stacking event. Kyra O'Brien, junior in agriculture economics, roped the dummy's head twice, deducting 20 seconds off her team's score.

Three teams won gift cards to Carlos O' Kelly's, So Long Saloon and Kites after the times were tabulated.

The winning men's team, AGR, consisted of Kevin Morgan, Levi Hermann, Dillon Cook, and Trent Knewell.

The women's team that won, GDI, consisted of Danielle Hill, Kelli Johnson, Erin Walker and Stephanie Lindsay.

The champion co-ed team, named Agronomy, included Eric Preston, Roberta Barthol, Lauren Lang and Josh Patterson.

Julia Milligan, sophomore in animal science and industry, said she enjoyed helping put the obstacle course together.

"It's a great way to have fun with the students in the College of Ag," she said.

CITY COMMISSION

Task force suggests wage hike

Vestoria Simmons | COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission met last night for its regular meeting.

Mayor Bob Strawn proclaimed April 2010 was Child Abuse Prevention Month and April 6 was Lou Ann Getz day. Getz was designated a 2010 Kansas Master Teacher.

Commissioners then moved on to approve items previously reviewed.

Next, commissioners heard updates on a consolidated public hearing plan, heard recommendations from the Economic Development Model Task Force, discussed a bid rejection for a zoo education center, and authorized the public bidding of Third Street and Pierre Street intersection.

To continue participating in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development Block Grant entitlement program, the city is required to have an approved consolidated plan, which is updated every five years.

The plan will include a citizen participation plan, five-year strategic plan, annual action plan, and a number of certifications and supporting documents as required by HUD. No motion was necessary.

The task force recommended a series of changes to the Return-on-Investment model; these included adjusting the base wage structure to have a wage floor of \$12 per hour, rather than \$10 per hour and incorporate the necessary changes into the City's economic development application materials, process, and model. The recommendations were approved 3-2 with commissioners James E. Sherow and Jayme Morris-Hardeman disagreeing.



To view the full City Commission report, go to the Collegian Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com.

New abortion bill stirs controversy

Austin Enns | COLLEGIAN

The toughest political issue in the modern political era is abortion. For some, abortion is a religious issue deeply ingrained in their personal convictions, while for others, abortion is an issue that affects an equally deep belief in women's right to privacy.

Kansas' legislature recently passed a bill that brought this controversial topic back as a policy issue. In votes of 84-36 and 24-15, Kansas' House of Representatives and Senate passed a bill that would change abortion guidelines.

Mary Kay Culp, the executive director of Kansans for Life, said there have been several similar bills in the past that were vetoed by former governor Kathleen Sebelius. Now, the only thing keeping the new bill from becoming law is a potential veto from Governor Mark Parkinson.

Sarah Gillooly, public affairs manager for Planned Parenthood's Kansas and Mid-Missouri region, said the bill changes the definition of viability, adds additional reporting requirements for abortions that are in the 22nd week and finally allows a new civil course of action that allows a husband or parent of the pa-

tient to sue the abortion doctor without the consent of the patient if the physician committed an illegal abortion.

"Rather than spending legislative time on duplicitous restrictions, they need to focus on prevention," Gillooly said. "That means providing women with access to affordable contraception."

Culp contended these new regulations are important to make the doctors more accountable, and to ensure that if a patient dies during a procedure the family can seek restitution.

The 22nd week is an important milestone because it is only a few weeks before the start of the third trimester. Dawn Searles, a registered nurse at the Riley County Health Department, said there is a distinction at 22 weeks because by then the baby has developed many of the important body parts.

"At about 21 weeks the baby is obviously a fetus," said Searles. She also said at that stage a baby can recognize their mother's voice and the mother can usually feel movement.

Kansas Statutes Annotated 64-6703 states that once a fetus is 22 weeks old, an abortion can only occur to a fetus that would be viable outside the womb if another

physician agrees that giving birth to the fetus would kill the mother or cause substantial and irreversible impairment of a major bodily function to the mother. The past 12 years in which Kansas has been keeping records, all of the 3,000 viable 22-week-old fetuses that were aborted were grouped under the substantial and irreversible impact category.

Mental health is included in this definition, and the physician is supposed to report the decision on whether the fetus would cause harm in the paperwork in order to prevent abuse.

The new law would require the report to include a diagnosis of the harm so the Kansas Department of Health could keep closer tabs on the abortion doctors. Currently, in order to obtain that information a court order is needed.

"We're not talking about early abortions; we're talking about really late abortions of babies who are at a point where they can already live outside the womb," Culp said. "We're talking about making the abortionists who make a lot of money from this, and have a big financial incentive, be responsible and write down their reasons."

POLICE REPORT

Electronics reported stolen

Hannah Blick | COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan woman reported \$1,000 worth of stolen and damaged property at her home on Monday, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

The incident occurred sometime between 6 p.m. on Thursday and 11:53 p.m. on Monday, said RCPD Lt. Herb Crosby.

The victim, Vaughna Gibson, 47, of 3024 Claflin Road, reported that an unknown suspect kicked open the rear door of her home, resulting in \$345 worth of damage to the door and its frame, according to the report.

Crosby also said the suspect stole an Emerson 32" flat screen TV, worth \$450; a Dell laptop computer, worth \$125; and other miscellaneous items, worth \$80.

No arrests have been made in the case.

WAMEGO WOMAN LIFE-FLIGHTED TO TOPEKA AFTER TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Three people were transported to the hospital Monday

after one driver failed to yield to oncoming traffic, according to another RCPD report.

The incident occurred at 6:40 p.m. at the intersection of East Poyntz Frontage Road and Enoch Lane, said Crosby.

Diana Phillips, 47, of Wamego, was driving southbound on Enoch. She did not yield as she turned right, and her 2004 Honda Accord hit Donald Ebert's 2004 Chevy Trailblazer as it traveled westbound on Frontage Road, according to the report.

Ebert, 50, also of Wamego, was transported to Mercy by a private vehicle for chest pain, Crosby said.

Phillips was transported to Mercy Regional Hospital by ambulance for a fractured pelvis, ribs and other unknown injuries. She was then life-flighted to Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka, according to the report.

A minor passenger in Phillips' vehicle was also transported to Mercy Regional Hospital for abrasions to the elbow and face and a possible concussion, Crosby said.



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13 Tumbler

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17 Actress Parker

18 Pi follower

19 Sound quality

20 Squared

21 Suggestions

23 Compare

25 Treaty

26 City of Seven Hills

27 "Hail"

28 Figure of speech

30 —

33 Tumbler

36 Dog

37 Sarah Palin book, "Going —"

38 Propels a gondola

39 Quite some time

40 Tournament situation

41 Parcel of land

DOWN

1 Gin partner

2 Not "fer"

3 Big win in Vegas

4 Ravine

5 "— and Bess"

6 Exam format

7 Olden days

8 Thick

9 Famish

10 LPs'

22 Greenland sight

23 Aerobic maneuver

24 Sinful

25 Chum

26 Singer LeAnn

28 With unfriendliness

29 Recipient

30 Sire

31 Responsibility

32 Corroded

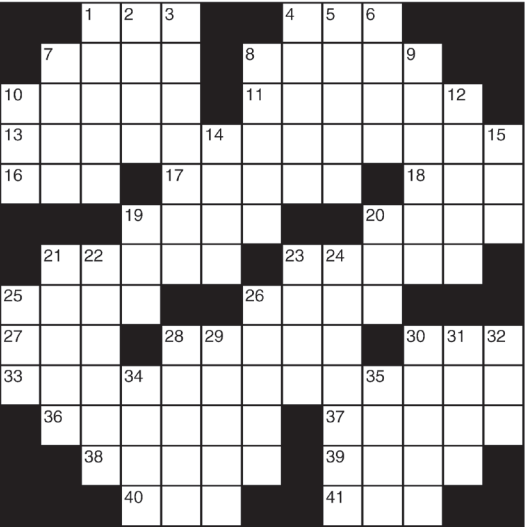
34 Door handle

35 Scrubbed, NASA-style

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-7



4-7 CRYPTOQUIP

SRD UAM KEUV LHZV'S

ODSSKVO SRD LEKVJADZ UTS

UP RKZ NHVSZ, ZU RD

ZRUTSDM "PUE NADHS'Z ZHJD!"

Yesterday's Cryptquip: SUPPOSING A FANTASTIC WORKER IS DESERVING OF A PAY HIKE, I WOULD HAVE TO CALL HER RAISEWORTHY.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: R equals H

Clear-Cut Guidelines | By Ginger Pugh



THE PLANNER CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Career and Employment Services presents Walk-in Wednesdays, today in Holtz Hall from noon - 4 p.m. For more information go to k-state.edu/ces.

K-State Women's Center along with SGA, W.A.R. and Campaign for Nonviolence is sponsoring Manhattan's sixth annual Empty Bowls Project. One hundred percent of the proceeds go to local hunger fighting kitchens. Celebrity Bowls Auction will be held Friday from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery. For more information call 785-532-6444 or go to k-state.edu/womenscenter.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Sarah Hudson, titled, "How Does Formal Leadership Influence a District Content Coaching Program?" It will be held April 12 at 9 a.m. in Bluemont Hall Room 368.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Dawn Weston titled, "Study of Student Perceived Effectiveness for the Delivery of Distance Education Instruction at the United States Army Command and General Staff College." It will be held today at 1 p.m. in Bluemont Hall Room 368.

The K-State Student Subunit of the American Fisheries Society is hosting a free screening of the documentary film "The End of the Line" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The Graduate School announces the defense of doctoral dissertation by Yared Assefa titled "Grain Sorghum in the Hybrid Era, 1957-2008: Yield with Hybrid Advancement and Improved Agronomic Practices." It will be at 1:30 p.m. April 12 in Throckmorton 202.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Bethaney Wallace at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear be cause of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. Confirmation will not be provided.

Lafene is offering Ask the Dietitian tomorrow 11:15 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Lafene's registered dietitian will be at the Union Food Court to answer your nutrition questions. Get the 411 on metabolism and weight control.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of John Benjamin Patton titled, "Studies on Host Factors that Regulate the Replication Positive Strand RNA Viruses." It will be held April 13 at 11:45 a.m. in the Mara Conference Center.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Alison Luce Fedrow titled, "Drosophila Melanogaster as a Model for Studying Ehrlichia Chaffeensis." It will be held April 14 at 8:30 a.m. in Ackert Hall Room 324.

Rec Services is offering the last Extreme Fitness workshop of the semester on Sunday from 2:30 - 4 p.m. This is a free event, but participants are asked to sign up in the administrative office by calling 785-532-6980.

The Rec Complex is accepting entries for intramural kickball and billiards April 5 - 8. For more information, go on-line to recservices.k-state.edu or call the office at 785-532-6980.

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There were errors in the Collegian. Kevin Saunders did not win an Olympic medal. Friday's movie review was written by Aaron Weiser, not Patrick Bales. On yesterday's front page, James Beckel is directing K-State's wind ensemble, not Frank Tracz. The Collegian regrets the errors. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Bethaney Wallace at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

kansas state collegian

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Career Cat Chat

by: Peter Rails

Where others have given up, thrown in the towel, cried "uncle," I, Willie, will persevere. I'm certain there must be job openings here somewhere!

Great Scott!! You mean to say my theory was false! People are still looking!!? This is terrible, how could I possibly find a job with all these hooligans about?

Suddenly a strong gust of wind...

Great Scott!!

What's this? AH HAH! Career Cat Chat #3 "Looking for Job Openings" on April 8. Log on anytime from 12:30-2 p.m. to see what advice Joe Burke (Hy-Vee), Jo Brunner (Commerce Dept), and Katie Kueser (Elanco Animal Health) will give. Brilliant!

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- Put on your fancy shoes** and attend the **Celebrity Bowls Auction** at the **Strecker-Nelson Gallery** to bid on bowls made by well-known artists. April 9th, 5-8 pm.
- 100% of proceeds donated to area kitchens that serve meals to those in need.
- For complete information and pictures/reports of the first 5 years, log onto www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/ or call 785.532.6444

The K-State Women's Center works to promote a safe and caring community by assisting victims of violence but also by encouraging concern for each other in our community.

Thanks to the K-State Potter's Guild, the MAC, MHS ceramics students, Wildcats Against Rape, the Campaign for Nonviolence, KSU SafeZone, all the Local Artists, K-State Art Department, and a special thanks to the wonderful Family-Owned Hibachi Hut. Every year the Free Soup gets Better!

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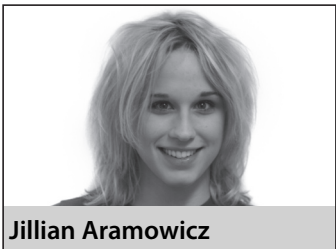
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Forgive and Forget

Stepping up to resolve issues helps keep stress in check



Jillian Aramowicz

I was about halfway through my shift at work when I saw him. He meandered toward a table where I would have to pass him constantly throughout the night.

“Please sit somewhere else, please sit somewhere else,” I thought anxiously. I hurried over to the bar to get a customer’s drink order, resisting the urge to shoulder check him as I walked by. Instead, we locked eyes for a second and exchanged a cold glance, smoldering with the embers of hostility.

I’m very rarely an angry person, but there are certain caveats to any situation that fire up burning antagonism in my mind. I won’t go into why I so passionately dislike the man in question, save for the fact that he is, or was, an important member in the community who made some very poor choices that affected a close friend. We know we hate each other and we both know why. Now the only problem I had was dealing with it all night.

Forgiving and forgetting, like most clichés designed to make us better people, is a gesture that is so much easier said than done. I’m generally a forgiving person. I don’t, however, forget easily, and I’ve come to the conclusion that the reason for this is because sometimes forgetting a particular situation is not the best idea. Maybe it would be better if instead of forgive and forget, we could simply forgive and move on. But it’s never that easy, is it?

There must be antidotes to the disease of resentment, but how can we find the cure for a grudge if we are still angry about it to start with? I fi-



illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

nally figured out that the first step to letting go of animosity is to stop thinking about it so much. Anger wastes time and time is of the essence. There will always be that phase after a fight or a bad day where you and the other person involved will refuse to admit the other person is right, but after that initial anger wears

off, there is no use brooding over it for hours, or even days.

As much as it sucks (for lack of a better term) to be the first one to apologize, fights are very rarely black and white; it is certainly atypical to be in a situation where one person is absolutely right and the other is absolutely wrong. Even if it does a num-

ber on your ego, if it’s obvious the circumstances are going nowhere, suck up your dignity and apologize first.

Another idea I find particularly helpful if I’m having trouble letting go of something is to completely distract myself. This really isn’t very hard to do considering the fact I have A.D.H.D., but in all seriousness, distraction can do wonders for a troubled mind.

My No.1 go-to stress reliever has always been running. If I’m anxious, I run. If I’m worried, I run. If I’m upset, I run harder. This may be a personal trait, but during my years of track, I always performed better when I was a little worried about something beforehand or if I was upset because I was losing. (I did not, by all definitions of the word, like having an off day in track.)

Somehow, focusing my attention on doing my best in a given situation made me feel better about whatever was bothering me. If you’re having a moment when your mood is somewhat less than good, do whatever makes you feel better about yourself. Take a walk, paint a picture, go shopping or listen to music. Do something that makes you smile.

I’m grateful that I’m a laid-back person and I don’t have to deal with a flaring temper very often. But there will always be that day, that moment, or that person that sends you over the edge. If you’re wondering if the individual mentioned in the beginning of the article and I ever resolved our differences, no, we did not. And I’m okay with that. I’ve come to realize I can’t change anything so I should stop wasting my time wishing I could. Forgiving and forgetting will still be a struggle for many people, but like Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, “For every minute you are angry, you lose 60 seconds of happiness.” I think I will take my 60 seconds and run with it.

Jillian Aramowicz is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu

Putting books in children’s hands will help end terrorism



Myles Ikenberry

The event of a new U.S. military success in world affairs may be close at hand. If the right actions are taken, people from all sections of the political spectrum in countries around the world will celebrate our triumph. This dramatic success in foreign policy will not come from deploying a new weapon, but from a subtle change in our approach to combating terrorism. The strategy was implemented for the first time in a small village in Vietnam during 1967, but unfortunately its success was overlooked at the

time and it was not adopted as a large-scale military tactic. The United States’s best method of permanently eradicating terrorism isn’t a weapon. It’s the simple good deed of providing the supplies children need to read and write.

At a recent Landon Lecture presented by Admiral Mike Mullen, I was delighted to hear firsthand about how U.S. military action is increasingly centered around a “hearts and minds” approach, viewing the good will and loyalty of Afghani and Iraqi citizens as the ultimate prize of our efforts. No eradicated stronghold, captured leader, decimated training camp or other military victory can have the long-term peace-building effect achieved by attaining the good will of the common men and women. For those of us who are wary of military spending, wars and the military-industrial complex in

general, there are few feelings of relief comparable to hearing a top military official display such intelligence, prudence and thoughtful consideration.

The thoughts and actions of leaders like Mullen create strategies that successfully build nations and long-term peace while reducing our enemies’ ability to associate us with destruction and oppression. The ranks of our enemies dwindle along with the strength of their rhetoric against us. The only effective long-term strategy to deal with modern terrorism is to turn swords into plowshares and convert hatred and fear into appreciation and respect.

While the people of Afghanistan and Iraq appreciate every positive thing we do to help them, nothing has a more profound impact than helping them educate their children. Retired Army Col. Gary LaGrange has created Help Us Learn Give Us

Hope, a non-profit organization that utilizes our soldiers as a distribution network to ensure the school supplies we provide make it into the hands of eager youths. By delivering those office supplies and helping children work toward a hopeful future, we build a level of trust that cannot be achieved in any other way.

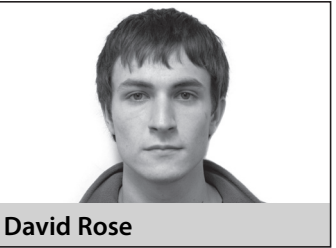
As a result, villagers that were previously silent about the locations and actions of enemy fighters open up and provide the information we need to keep our troops safe. Roadside bombings and attacks decrease, and dialogues with local officials become more open and productive. There is no weapon or combat tactic that can achieve this level of success. Beyond winning the hearts and minds of the citizens, the education of children helps ensure those countries will have the literate population neces-

sary to sustain democracy for generations to come. When the people can read for themselves and come to their own conclusions about the world and the role America plays, it is much more difficult for radical political movements to sweep them up and use them to commit violence.

Literate democracies with marginalized radical political groups create the long-term stability necessary to ensure we won’t have to send our children or grandchildren to fight these wars all over again. It’s time we embrace LaGrange’s educational program as a fundamental tactic in our strategy of winning the hearts and minds of world citizens, and provide the funding necessary to expand the operation to its full capacity.

Myles Ikenberry is a graduate student in chemical engineering. Send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu

US needs to move forward on sustainability



David Rose

President Barack Obama recently announced a new plan to allow offshore exploration and drilling for oil and natural gas in several places along the U.S. coast. This policy could be a powerful bargaining chip as Obama and the Democrats look to create a greatly needed energy policy before the mid-term elections.

You might recall from the recent presidential elections the call by many conservatives to “Drill, baby, drill!” In fact, the Republican presidential candidate John McCain made it part of his platform. Obama’s plan differs from what many conservatives called for by keeping certain areas, such as Alaska’s Bristol Bay, off limits, but it is a powerful tool as he moves forward in

energy policy negotiations.

A new energy policy is exactly what this country needs. Coming off his health care victory, Obama might have enough momentum to accomplish another rare feat: achieve effective and sustainable energy reform. For too long, this nation has depended on easily available and cheap energy. Until the summer of 2008 that is, when the price per gallon of gasoline skyrocketed, and the talk of the day was ending our dependence on oil. Now, yet again we have fallen trap to cheap oil and the political discourse has shifted away from one of the most pressing issues of our time.

The energy industry is a complex one with many complicated issues. One of our problems rests in our dependence on foreign oil, which accounted for 57 percent of our total consumption in 2008, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. Many of the places we get that oil, such as Nigeria and Venezuela, are both hostile and politically unstable. Another problem pertains to the environmental impacts of our dependence on fossil

fuels. Not only do most scientists agree that global warming is real and caused by human actions, but much of the oil, coal and natural gas sits underneath pristine wildlife (again, look to Bristol Bay in Alaska). Finally, these resources will eventually run out, and we will need a new source of energy to power our massive economy.

Instead of waiting until the next energy crisis hits, the U.S. should move now toward sustainability. Even if we find huge oil and natural gas deposits off our coast, it may take several decades to access it all. In the mean time, the demand for energy in the United States will rise much quicker than we could possibly hope to produce it using current sources. Waiting much longer could spell disaster for our economy.

We need a sustainable energy policy. We can only drill and dig for so long before the oil and coal run out. Wind and solar energy, on the other hand, are fairly consistent. The best way to promote the use of these alternative and more sustainable forms of energy is for the federal govern-

ment to ensure they remain competitive well into the future. Two promising ways to do so have already emerged.

The first is to extend alternative energy subsidies longer than the year-to-year basis that makes investment such a risk. The second would require Congress to pass some form of cap-and-trade scheme as proposed by a bipartisan group in the Senate. The plan would begin by limiting utility companies to a certain, pre-designated amount of carbon credits and allowing them to trade any surplus. The plan would later extend the regulations to other industries as well.

Both plans make the more sustainable forms of energy look much more appealing to investors and entrepreneurs, spurring a new alternative energy sector. Hopefully, Obama and the Democrats can use their political momentum to deliver a more sustainable energy policy and all of the environmental and economic benefits it would entail.

David Rose is a freshmen in political science and international studies. Send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu

Nutter’s Midweek Musings



Wednesday conundrums while Bill Snyder and company continue the search for K-State’s next starting quarterback ... again.

- I know competition supposedly breeds improvement, but I feel this story has gotten a little old after hearing it for the hundredth time. Maybe that’s just me.
- I probably shouldn’t be surprised. Snyder has never been one to name a starter right away. Even when the right decision couldn’t be more obvious (see Ell Robinson vs. Marc Dunn in 2002), the depth chart may not be finalized until October.
- Don’t get me wrong: It’s always pretty interesting to watch the starting battle unfold as the season begins, but it’s still a little unnerving when nobody has a clue who will be taking snaps in the next game.
- I was never Josh Freeman’s biggest fan, but I must admit, I miss knowing who would be under center before the season started. Oh well, I guess that’s the price you pay when your school is in the dreaded “rebuilding mode.”

• Speaking of quarterbacks, is anyone else amazed that so many K-State starters were in the quarterback mix when they arrived in Manhattan? Daniel Thomas, Tysyn Hartman, Collin Klein and Joseph Kassanavoid were all candidates when they came to Manhattan. All of them saw significant time at different positions last season.

• Kassanavoid, who switched to defensive end, left the program after last season. But Chris Harper, a quarterback-turned-receiver, is now eligible after sitting out last season due to transfer rules. I wouldn’t be surprised if Snyder had a pass play for everyone on the offense. At this rate, we may see some linemen drop back a few times.

• One thing’s for sure: K-State ought to air it out a lot more this season. No disrespect to Grant Gregory – who did more than his part in his only season as a Wildcat – but after hearing about his countless shoulder injuries, it’s no wonder Thomas had 247 carries.

• After hearing about the pain Gregory had to play through – a torn rotator cuff and labrum in his right shoulder, a dislocated left shoulder and a torn meniscus in his right knee – I have a newfound respect for his love of the game. I can only imagine how much passion he had to have to fight through all of that every week.

• A healthy signal caller who can throw without hurting himself, as well as the additions of wide receivers Harper and Brodrick Smith, should really make the offense a lot less one-dimensional in 2010. That’s especially good news for Thomas, who averaged 23 touches per game last year.

• Regardless of who plays what position – and I’m pretty sure I’m not alone when I say this – football fever has officially set in. For the first time since I was in diapers, I had a basketball team to follow for the entire month of March. But with hoops season over and my beloved Royals already on their way to elimination, the spring game can’t get here soon enough. Is it April 24 yet?

Justin Nutter is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

A Fine Round

Women’s golf finishes second at Classic

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

Coach Kristi Knight always said the team needed three or four good scores each round to place well in competition, and on Monday and Tuesday the ladies got as close to that as they have all spring, placing second in the Canes/Cards Classic.

Senior Morgan Moon shot 4-over-par 76 in the third round and finished tied for sixth place. Senior Abbi Sunner shot 1-over-par 73 to come in 11th place. Freshman Hanna Roos tied for 12th after carding a 9-over-par 81 in the last round, junior Elise Houtz came in 20th after shooting 5-over-par 77, and redshirt freshman Kristen Dorsey finished 46th with a 9-over-par 81.

“They hit enough good shots [that] only one team beat us, so I’m proud of them,” Knight said. “There are a couple of holes that, sure, we’d like to go back and do over, but that’s not the way it works. They did the best they could. Obviously we would have liked to have won, but they did a nice job. We’ll enjoy it today and move on the rest of the week; get ready for Baylor.”

Knight said it was a nice finish and although it was not a great day, the girls battled well and hung in there. She said Sunner had a solid round and Moon and Houtz fought for every stroke.

“We didn’t have a particularly good short-game tournament,” Knight said. “We were very inconsistent around the greens, but they hit a lot of good shots.”

The coach said it was a pretty good ball-striking tournament for them but they did not consistently hole putts, which is what they have to do. It was different this week because the holes were much closer together throughout the course than they have been in other places the team has played so far.

While the team is obviously on a different course each tournament, with each one pre-



Elise Houtz, junior, launches a ball toward the green from the fairway at Colbert Hills Golf Course during the Sunflower Invitational on Sept. 29, 2009.

sented a new challenge each day, Knight said the team is just going to always stay in the process and try to improve as they always do. She said they would not approach this week any different than last week. Some of the focus in practices

this week will follow the theme of working on the short game.

“We’re going to a different location, but again distance control with wedges, kind of the touch shots,” Knight said. “Our short game isn’t bad, it’s just it’s inconsistent; it’s up and

down. I know the ladies would like to have it more consistent so they can get in a little bit of a rhythm.”

The women’s golf team next plays on April 12-13 in the Baylor Spring Invitational in Waco, Texas.

Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Gregson leads Wildcats at Texas tournament

Tyler Scott | COLLEGIAN

The weather conditions were harsh with 20 mph winds on a cloudy day when the temperature was a comfortable 70 degrees. However, this didn’t stop senior Mitchell Gregson from getting his team-leading seventh top-20 finish of the season as he carded an 8-over-par 221. He finished tied for 14th place to lead the Wildcats.

“Mitch had a very good tournament this week,” head coach Tim Norris said. “He had success on the last four holes and played to his experience level.”

K-State didn’t move up the leaderboard at all in the final day of competition and finished the Morris Williams Intercollegiate in the same spot as the end of day one in 13th place. The team scored a 67-over-par 919 on the par-71, 7,412-yard University of Texas Golf Course in Austin.

“The guys came away disappointed, but it was a good chance for the guys to step up and compare themselves,” Norris said. “We could have overachieved more and the golf course was difficult which makes everything a bit tough. We will have to adapt to the string of grass on the greens because it’s the same kind at the Big 12 Championship.”

Entering the final day tied for seventh with tournament host University of Texas, the University of Georgia team came storming back and bested Texas by one stroke to claim the title with a 26-over-par 878. Southern Methodist finished three strokes ahead of the Wildcats with a score of 64-over-par 916. Baylor was close behind K-State with a score of 70-over-par 922.

Senior Joe Ida finished second on the team

scoring an 18-over-par 231, while up-and-coming freshman Curtis Yonke, the younger brother of former Wildcat golfer Kyle Yonke, scored a 22-over-par 235. Ida had two birdies early, but fell in the standings after scoring two bogeys and double-bogeys in the last nine holes.

Senior Joe Kinney finished tied for 64th with a score of 21-over-par 234, while junior Jason Schulte tied for 77th, scoring a 30-over-par 243.

Georgia and host team Texas were neck-and-neck throughout the final round, but the Bulldogs pulled away for a victory. The Aggies of Texas A&M finished third carding a score of 31-over-par 883. Texas Tech and Arkansas finished fourth and fifth respectively.

The top individual winner was Harris English of Georgia, who scored a 1-under-par 212. English was the only competitor to finish below par in the tournament. He tied the course record with a final round score of 6-under-par 65. The next closest players to him were Nils Floren of Texas Tech and Andreea Pavan of Texas A&M. They both finished with a 4-over-par 217.

Day one’s leader, John Catlin of the University of New Mexico, struggled on the final day and fell into a four-way tie for fifth with a score of 6-over-par 219.

The Wildcats get a few days off before they tee off next at the Mizzou Tiger Intercollegiate, a tournament where they took home the title a year ago. The event, hosted by Big 12 opponent Missouri, will take place on April 12-13 in Columbia, Mo. Results will be posted on Kstatesports.com at the conclusion of the tournament.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Curtis Yonke, freshman, putts during practice on Oct. 9, 2009 at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

SPORTS BRIEFS

BASKETBALL TEAM TO BE HONORED AT BASEBALL GAME

Wildcat fans will get one more opportunity to show their appreciation for K-State’s basketball team, as the Wildcats will be recognized in a pre-game ceremony at Friday’s baseball game against Nebraska. Following the ceremony, head coach Frank Martin will throw out the first pitch.

K-State, which finished the season ranked seventh in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches’ Poll, enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in school history in 2009-10. In addition to knocking off a top-ranked team for just the third time in school history and advancing to their first ever Big 12 Conference title game, the Wildcats broke numerous team and individual single-season records, including wins

(29) and games played (37), en route to their first appearance in the NCAA Elite Eight since 1988.

Friday’s first pitch against the Huskers is set for 6:30 p.m. Gates to Tointon Family Stadium will open at 5:30 p.m. for the pre-game festivities. There will also be a pre-game tailgate held behind the left field fence, which is set to begin half an hour before the park opens.

BASEBALL CONTINUES TO CLIMB IN NATIONAL POLL

Despite being handed its first series loss of the 2010 season last weekend at Texas Tech, the K-State baseball team moved up to No. 20 in the latest USA Today/ESPN Coaches’ Poll released on Monday. The Wildcats moved up one spot from the previous week. They first ap-

peared in the rankings at No. 25 on March 15.

Coming off arguably its best season in school history, and led by seniors Ryan Daniel, Daniel Dellasega and Adam Muenster, the Wildcats are off to a 21-5 start, including a 4-2 mark in Big 12 Conference play. They started the season in style, winning six of their first seven contests, and opened their league slate with a three-game sweep of Oklahoma State on March 26-28 – their first conference-opening sweep since the inception of the Big 12.

Action continues for K-State on Friday when the team returns home for a three-game weekend series with Nebraska at Tointon Family Stadium. Friday’s first pitch is set for 6:30 p.m., while Saturday’s game will start at 2 p.m. and Sunday’s at 1 p.m.

-Compiled by Justin Nutter

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THREE, FOUR and six-bedroom houses. Close to campus and Aggieville. 785-539-5800. www.somerseetmgmtco.com.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1328 Pierre. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, two car garage, extra room for storage. Big backyard with off-street parking. One year lease begins May 31. No pets. \$1275. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM one bath. Just remodeled. West side location. \$1000/ month. Please contact 785-844-0856.

TWO, THREE, and four-bedroom houses for rent. Close to campus and Aggieville. 785-410-8256.

TWO - BEDROOM HOME 2129 Walnut. Available immediately 785-776-1152.

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HIGH ENERGY people needed to start now. Up to \$1400 per month if you qualify, visit www.whylipburgers.com enter code 04329 or call 785-325-5220.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. Two female roommates needed in a nice four-bedroom house. 1525 Nichols. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Utilities paid. \$350/ month. 785-230-1973, 785-249-1618 or 785-862-3456.

LOOKING FOR three female roommates. August lease. No pets. No smoking. \$250/ month plus utilities. 408 S. 18th Street. 316-648-1088.

145 Roommate Wanted

THREE ROOMMATES needed! July lease. Four-bedroom, two bath. Spacious, hard wood floors, washer/ dryer, fire place, huge back yard with deck, two car garage. \$275/ month. 2010 Browning Ave. 785-317-5811.

150 Sublease

SUMMER SUB-LEASES needed for the months of May, June and July. Two-bedroom, two bath apartment. Washer, dryer and dishwasher. Located one block from Aggieville, very comfortable. Rent is cheap and negotiable. Contact Caroline at caroknud@gmail.com or 575-791-1400.

SUMMER SUB-LEASES, two-bedroom, two bath duplex, with washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Very close to campus and Aggieville. \$325 each. No pets. 785-302-0357.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience required. Earn \$20- \$60 dollars an hour. Call us at 877-286-0401.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

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310 Help Wanted

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc is currently seeking laborers for our nursery, landscaping and mowing/ maintenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four-hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.25/ hour. Apply 3 ways, in person Monday-Friday at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscapes.com.

K-STATE COLLEGE of Business Administration seeks applicants for a Recruitment Coordinator with a BS degree. Go to <http://cba-ksu.edu/index.aspx?nid=323> for more information. Equal Opportunity Employer. Background check required.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE worker. Private individual. Full or part-time. \$11/ hour. Apply in person. 514 Humbolt.

MOWING: SPRING and summer help needed. Must be experienced with lawn equipment. Please call 785-564-1133.

NEW AND exciting fast casual restaurant is now hiring a General Manager for a Manhattan location. \$40,000 a year plus bonus and insurance. Please send resume to: rob.smashburger@gmail.com.

PART-TIME SALES position at Faith Furniture. Afternoon and weekend position open for honest, energetic, and self-motivating person. No experience necessary. A great job! Please apply in person at 302 East Highway 24. Next to Sirloin Stockade, in Manhattan.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Maine camp needs counselors to teach all land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: campdear.com.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

SUMMER NANNY needed 20- 25 hours/ week to care for two children ages 6 and 3. Must be able to work Monday- Thursday 8am to 2pm. Contact Nancy: 785-587-8099 or 316-992-6934. ndescarreaux@gmail.com

THE KANSAS State University Wheat Breeding Project is looking to fill two student positions. One position is year round and the other position is summer only. Duties would include but not be limited to a combination of field, greenhouse, and lab projects. Starting salary is \$10/ hour, interested parties can leave a cover letter and resume at the front desk of the Agronomy office, 2004 Throckmorton by April 14.

WORKING ON photo portrait projects this spring, seeking individuals interested in modeling. Call Josh at 785-236-1171 or email studio785@hotmail.com for more details.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 Open Market

435 Computers

WE HAVE six Apple G4 eMacs for sale. These are all in one computers. Each machine will come with a power cord and an OS install disc. Each computer has a fresh version of OS 10.4 (Tiger). Basic Specs 1.25 GHz processor, 768 MB of RAM, 40 GB Hard Drive, DVD drive, 17 inch screen, Ethernet, USB 2.0, Firewire 400. Note one machine has 80 GB Hard Drive, and one machine has a CD stuck in it. Selling for \$125 each. Please contact mactech office M-F 10am- 5pm for more information. mactech@pub.ksu.edu or 785-532-0733.

500 Transportation

510 Automobiles

1991 OLDSMOBILE Ciera, four-door, V6-3.3-L, 175K miles. New tires and runs great! \$700. 785-776-3863 ext. 7.

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			9				
7							4
1		6	2				
	8			7			
		7	3			5	
6						1	
			3				
9			5	2			

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

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7	2	9	6	3	4	5	8	1
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4	6	8	7	1	9	3	5	2
3	7	1	2	5	8	6	4	9
2	9	5	4	6	3	1	7	8
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9	1	2	3	4	5	8	6	7

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AWKWARD GRAD

Jake and Buddy Halloween costumes



Let me tell you about a girl I know.

So there's this girl who comes into my work every so often. I met her one night a couple years ago. We had some drinks, we had some laughs, she gave me her number, I called, she didn't answer and that was that.

As I said, though, she comes into my work every once in a while; not a lot, but a little. She smiles often when she sees me. I know her. I know exactly who she is every time I see her. Her abundant smiles and generic strangerly conversation lead me to believe she knows it's me too, but she's too shy to speak up. The way she moves makes me think she knows it's me ... but this is impossible.

A little over two years ago I was at Jake and Buddy's Halloween Party, a.k.a. "Jake-a-palooza." Scott and I went as Jake and Buddy, Buddy being Jake's all-too-missed former beagle-basset hound.

To be Jake we stole some of his clothes and strapped a wig and a mustache on Scott. "Wham-O," said Bill Cosby (Jake).

To be Buddy ... now that's a whole different story. If dogs could be knighted, Buddy would have been, nay, Buddy would have been doing the knighting. The wisest creature I've ever known, Buddy's deep, loving eyes, howling, beautiful face and labored yet artistic trot will nary be forgotten. To realize the amount of planning and work that went into this costume is to realize only a small piece of the wonder he was.

Anyway, I was Buddy. I was decked out in a full-Buddy onesie, complete with ample face paint. It was as Buddy I met this girl. So I know, without a doubt, she has no idea who I actually am. Still, she smiles.

I know what she looks like because she was the only one at Jake-a-palooza not wearing a costume. This fact lead to our initial conversation and after several drinks, we decided she needed to be Buddy briefly ... everyone needs to be Buddy briefly. If all the world could see through his eyes and know his thoughts for just a second, the only tears shed would be those of elation, and they'd probably taste like pizza. Buddy loved pizza. Every so often he'd trot up to the porch with a piece hanging halfway out his mouth. We never did find out where he was keeping it.

So I stripped down to my knickers and she suited up. She wore it proudly and it sagged off her a bit, just like Buddy. During the process of arranging Buddy's belly cushions, I may or may not have grabbed her boob. Keep in mind this was entirely unintentional and I'm not even sure it even happened. I was honestly just trying to get the costume right, out of respect for Buddy. And like I said, there was a lot of padding in that costume so maybe I didn't grab her boob. But maybe I did.

So now, each time I see her and she smiles as if she knows me, I smile back knowing full well she has no clue it was me that night that may or may not have grabbed her boob in a Buddy costume.

Adam Reichenberger is a graduate student in economics. Send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

The Next Step



Nathaniel Larue | COLLEGIAN

Maggie Baumann, senior pre-nursing, plays with her miniature hamster while displaying objects from some of the many things she does on campus including cheerleading, dance, being a residential assistant, all while graduating in three years and going on to nursing school.

K-State students prepare for graduate education

Tyler Sharp | COLLEGIAN

For many students, life after K-State is approaching rapidly.

While some students are set to join the workforce in various capacities, others have been determining where they will continue their education. Many different considerations make up the decision to enroll in a graduate or professional school ranging from programs' offerings to costs and points in between. These are just some of those considerations.

INITIAL PREPARATIONS

Hard work and accepting opportunities form an important foundation in any undergraduate career. To graduate school administrators, these factors are even more important.

"Universities look at the last two years of their academic work to see if they have the ability to be successful," said Carol Shanklin, dean of the Graduate School at K-State. "That's the reason we have a 3.0 GPA requirement in the last 60 credit hours. Some programs look at the science and math grades as well. They will look at how well they did in their major courses as well to provide a solid foundation. If they are going to a field of science, engineering or math, they need to have some type of experience with undergraduate research."

Standardized tests also play significant roles in admission to graduate or professional schools. Students interested in graduate programs are required to take the Graduate

Research Examination, while students interested in law school are required to take the Law School Admission Test.

Andy Brownback, senior in economics and mathematics, was cognizant of the GRE's importance as he chose prospective graduate schools.

"The GRE studying was huge since most programs will not admit students, especially students from state schools in the Midwest, unless they have a perfect score on the quantitative section," Brownback said.

To find those prospective programs, students enlist a variety of resources including the Internet, location and personal experience among numerous others.

Joe Norris, senior in civil engineering, will be attending law school at Denver University in the fall. His interests in environmental law, specifically water law, were a guiding factor early in his search. Location also had an influence on the Colorado native.

"It was pretty easy to kind of narrow down the schools based on region," Norris said. "I didn't want to be too, too far away from home. So that kind of narrowed it down as well."

Similar factors were under consideration for Maggie Baumann, senior in criminology, as she chose prospective nursing schools.

"I have come to realize that all my friends are here at K-State and most of them will be moving to Kansas City after graduation," Baumann said. "Another factor that I had to take into consideration was

my relationship. I am recently engaged and my fiancé lives and works in Kansas City."

The application process differs for each school and elicits different reactions based on the applicant. Brownback was not a fan of the "intensely personal process."

"I found it uniquely dehumanizing," Brownback said. "But hey, I don't have any complaints with my outcomes, so why am I pontificating on the subject?"

Norris meanwhile has a different perspective.

"I think actually doing the applications for the schools has helped out a lot," Norris said. "Getting reference letters and updating your resume, writing the personal statement for all of the schools has been a good experience outside my regular class work that I am doing right now."

The Graduate School at K-State has processed more applications between Sept. 1, 2009 and April 1, 2010 than the same period during the previous year. This year, 591 applications have been processed compared to 407 last year according to Scott Schlender, assistant to the dean in the Graduate School.

Part of the increase can be attributed to the College of Architecture, Planning and Design's decision to change from a baccalaureate program, where bachelor degrees are offered, to a master's program. Another aspect of the increase can be attributed to a recognizable cause.

"You'll see when there's a downturn in economics, there's an uptrend in educa-

tion as students tend to go back to school," Schrender said.

LATER PREPARATIONS

As the fall draws nearer, other considerations take precedence for them.

None of the three plan to work during their first two semesters in school. Living situations will vary from Baumann likely living with her fiancé or family members depending on school choice to Brownback seeking an on-campus living arrangement at the University of California-San Diego.

In the occasionally stressful efforts to achieve their career operations, stress management will be put to the test. Brownback plans on utilizing the weather in southern California to his advantage to supplement his "labor-intensive" education in economics.

"I plan to deal with the stress with some awesome outdoor activities that I couldn't do before: ski, hike, mountain bike and shred some gnarly waves," Brownback said.

Norris credits the K-State experience for preparation for a law school workload.

"I think all of the things that I've done at K-State have really prepared me to handle a large workload and be able to get things done when I am really stressed and overworked, whatever the case may be," Norris said.

In the end, one method can be applied universally to each school experience.

"It will just be finding the proper balance amongst all the adjustments at the same time," Baumann said.

STREET TALK

Q: Do you plan on attending graduate school?



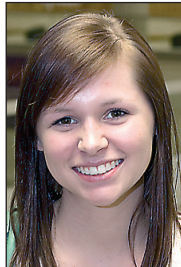
“Yes, actually.”

Kristen Ellison
Sophomore, elementary education



“Maybe in the long run.”

Alex Chabrier
Sophomore, criminology



“No, I don't.”

Kristin Smith
Sophomore, hotel and restaurant management



“Yeah I'm trying to go to dental school.”

Ben Harvey
Junior, industrial engineering



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